

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.—We are informed that the Rev Mr. Lewers has not been elected to it.

grams, or, perhaps more correctly, with the expectation of a quicker sale. It might be all very well if those who entered upon such undertakings were spending their own money. The fool and his cash are proverbially soon parted; and perhaps it is none the worse for the cash and better for the fool.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.—We are informed that the Rev. Mr. Lewers has not been elected to the pastorate of the above Presbyterian church, as stated in the *Herald* of the 18th instant, and that the pastorate is still vacant. **Lecture on TEMPERANCE.**—The Rev. William Taylor, Cal. only, will deliver a lecture, in the Temperance Hall, on evening, in connection with the Temperance movement. Alfred Stephen will preside.

charge which only involves him in mischief. But there are many who have access to the property of others who venture it upon any great enticement, who are easily led by bold assertion, and by that artifice which is known as rigging shares—namely, giving them a fictitious value by artful and collusive sales. The mischief of all great schemes of fraud, or folly, or a mixture of both, is that they discourage true enterprise, and destroy confidence in undertakings which are the result

delivered in the schoolroom of this church, by Mr. John W. Baldwin, D. D., of Bangor, the great Temperance orator." Mr. James Vickrey, of Portland, introduced Mr. M. J. DeLoach, of Portland, took the chair, and occupied an hour and a half in its delivery. The subject was treated with marked attention, the audience evidently appreciating the subject.

SCALDED TO DEATH WITH A CUP OF TEA.—On Tuesday, 2d instant (says the *Mainland Mercury*), Margaret Parker, wife of Samuel Parker, a single-episcopate, living in the town of Wollombee, was scalded to death by her husband early in the morning of the 1st inst. She took it to him in the bedroom, where she put a cup of tea, and he drank it by the bed. Their little girl, Charlotte Parker, is

of fair inquiry and solid prospects of success. Those who trust absolutely, and are cheated, are often led into an opposite state of mind. The confidence which has been violated cannot be restored, and in a panic they are disposed to renounce and abandon what may be fairly prosecuted with advantage to

When she left the room, and the mother had scarcely
 set out again, when the screams of her child brought her
 back in an agony. The poor little girl had taken the cup
 of hot tea off the box, and the contents were all emptied on
 her chest, the cup falling to the floor. Mrs. Parker
 dressed her, and dressed the scalds with flour and laid
 her down, but she continued unwell, but not thinking her
 dangerously ill, Mrs. Parker sent in to Maidland, by a
 neighbour, and obtained from a chemist some lotion to
 treat the scalds, and some castor-oil for the child's bowels.

themselves and to the community in which they live. Many undertakings are possible only to companies. They require a combination of capital, and, if under judicious management, they have great success. But it may be assumed as a settled fact that whatever is within the compass of private capital is best prosecuted by individual effort, and that companies for cutting hair and cooking potatoes—which were almost rivalled by some of the inventions of 1865-6—are

He administered these regularly, but on Sunday last the child refused to take any, and died in the evening. As the question was held on the body, and the child was only, when Dr. Spink examined the body, and on finding sufficient cause for cause death. The jury returned a verdict of "Died by accidental scalding."

Wm. H. Wray of the *Wentworth* is the correspondent of the *Mainland Mercury* lamenting the fact that "I can't say how long, it is such a length of time: we have heard the voice of a clergyman, and when you have heard that voice, there are here who in all probability have never heard the blessed voice of a minister, you must exclaim 'th' harvest is plentiful, but the labourers are few.' I often read of the heathen and their teachers and of the goodly numbers brought into the true fold,

THE Earl of DERBY is nearer the mark in his letter to Sir JOSEPH HAWLEY on the subject of Early Racing, than in his speech on the disestablishment of the Irish Church. We are glad to see the matured opinion of so veteran a sportsman recorded, in common with the majority of those who desire to see horse-racing maintained for the improvement of horses, against the early running of two-

ance and profanation. Here is the first kind of material—children literally starving for the revealed word—grateful for the record of one's adopted town, but a lax state of religion. Here we have news, and as a natural consequence veneration for people and respect for strangers is almost out of the question. Should we ask us as we are now doing, Bourke in a few days will get into the hands of the Indians. The Indian townships are pretty near alike in Riverdale. On Sunday after Sunday passes away, year rolls after year, and still no sacred touch. How often do I get the answer, "No, no, no, ask the Indians, they are 400 years old, they're not Christianized," and yet we have the same old story. I think if we were living in John Wesley's days he would

year-olds. Sir JOSEPH HAWLEY's resolution was to the effect that no two-year-old should be run before the 1st of July. Lord DERRY's letter was intended to support this motion with the members of the Jockey Club and even to advocate a more entire reform, for he would not allow two-year-olds to run

SUPPOSED CASE OF DROWNING.—The *Clarence Examiner* states that constable Healey, who, as we mentioned in our last issue, had been dispatched by Mr. Sub-inspector Wright to search for the body of poor Davidson, who fell off Rocky Mount, intending to proceed to the Bellings River, as returned, having been unsuccessful in the search, so far as regards the finding of the body; though on Bowley Creek, distant ninety miles from Grytton, was found the

before the 1st August, according to the French system, but would make it the 1st September-viewed unfortunately, neither his Lordship's view nor Sir JOSEPH HAWLEY's ruled the decision of the Club, but they modified it probably and are to be credited with a compromise which, in making May 1st the limit, instead

from the Bellinger, the constable found a swag, which as
tomb belonged to James Davidson, as in the swag and
buckets of a man's clothes picked up on the bank of the
above creek, were found a letter from the
Rev. Edward Holland, addressed to James David-
son, Rocky Mouth, and dated Campbellton,
May 15th, 1869, in answer to one written by Davidson, re-
commending the Bellinger as a very suitable place to settle
being admirably adapted both for the cultivation of

of July 18 gave the Turf traders two months' grace, and left the best part of the racing fraternity something still to fight for. The rule as it stood was a fertile source of mischief. Not only did this system of developing unnatural precocity deteriorate horses subjected to it, but it is also re-

According to deceased, to William G. Shearer, dated July 18th, 1869; a draft for £50, on the Australian Joint Stock Bank, Sydney; a £5 and four £1 notes of the Australian Joint Stock Bank; and £1 10s. 0d. in change. It is presumed that Davidson stripped off his clothes before entering the stream, when he was carried down and perished, his body it is not unlikely being carried out to sea, as the spot where deceased's clothes were found was not more than 400 yards

Early racing has not been very long in vogue—perhaps not long enough to exhibit its true consequences; but since it was introduced the old style of horse racing has been almost entirely supplanted.

THE SYDNEY SUGAR COMPANY'S MILL, SOUTHCOATE.
On Friday last (says the *Grafton Observer*) an accident happened to the above mill, by which considerable damage was done. It appears that the men engaged at the mill were hoisting the last part of the iron chimney, when a link of the chain gave way, and the chimney was precipitated to the ground breaking a large portion of the roof. Three of the men had a very narrow escape, but fortunately no further injury was done.

country, has given way to a class of animals built for a swift gallop over a short course and good for nothing else, except to beget "weeds" of the same stamp. Every other consideration has been sacrificed for pace—because other considerations have little weight with those who recognize no other

TRUNKY CREEK QUARTZ MINING COMPANY.—Some apprehension appears to exist with reference to the telegram from Ballarat in our Tuesday's issue, that a dispute had arisen between the Melbourne Company and the Sydney Company, which was likely to involve a lawsuit. This dispute does not, we understand, in any way affect the company lately formed in Sydney under the name "The Trunk Creek Quartz Mining Company," but refers entirely to a new company which is being formed:

subject in the racecourse beyond its ministering to the gaming propensities of a section of the community. That a horse should endure for two or three miles is not the point, but that it should run half a mile with unequalled speed; and this being the desideratum, the rules of the

The Public Square and the Public School at Bathurst.—The Times of Wednesday says:—"The de-

Club have gradually been shaped to favour it. The course has been shortened, the pace increased, and the number of races multiplied. According to competent authority, there are now four times as many two-year-olds running, and six times as many short races, as there were twenty-five years

tion arrived at by the Municipal Council on Wednesday last, in reference to giving up the Corporation as a site for a town-hall, and that the Government would give the square for purposes of recreation, has created much discussion of an antagonistic nature. The Council have drawn up a memorial, which during yesterday was carried round the town for the purpose of collecting signatures, and a most active canvass has been organized. The opinion seems to be divided upon the question at issue, and in all re-

ago, although the number of thoroughbred foals has only doubled. This is in the interest of a host of speculators who drive a great trade on the Turf, and whose purposes are certainly better served by a great many short races than by one that shall test more qualities than that of speed.

ally we shall have a little excitement in the shape of public meetings, at which the partisans of each side will come out "hot and strong" in favour of their particular views, and in denunciation of each others' motives—impressions concerning which are, at present, by no means of the most charitable nature."

IMPORTANT EXPERIMENTS UPON QUARTZ.—The *Balaton* correspondent of the *Australasian* states that "Professor Abel has recently been engaged in some very

It is not to be supposed that they will forego their advantage from patriotic motives, but rather, having money to make, that they will make the most they can, and leave other people to care about the eventual deterioration of the breed of horses.

Last year we are informed that over

pyrites to perthite in the siliceous or extremely siliceous different kinds of quartz and other matrices in which the precious metal is found, and he appears to have had great success in his treatment of the subject in hand. One good result has been the treatment of the pyrites obtained from the quartz crushed by the Lais Company, at Stourville, the whole of the stone in the different reefs of that district has long been noticeable for the great quantity of metals the pyrites it contained; but although it was supposed, it was not actually known, to contain gold, few will be prepared

400 two-year-old races were run before May! If this is usually the case, Admiral Roux may well contend that nine-tenths of the two-year-olds are stumped by over racing and severe training at a time when the strength is required for growth, and all that is withdrawn to meet such

find it so rich as Mr. Abel's analysis shows. After the last crushing of the company named, upwards of twelve tons of pyrite and heavy sand were saved, and one bushel of these tailings, alleged to represent about a twenty-sixth part of a ton, was treated so as to concentrate the pyrite as much as possible before subjecting it to analysis. This left about half a pound of pyrite, which was again freed from sand; and six ounces of these pyrite produced very nearly one ounce of gold. Mr. Abel, however, had not conducted his analysis this

growth fund, and must necessarily tell upon and enfeeble the constitution. Running beforeof May implies preliminary races and a severe course of winter training at a very early age. Running after the 1st of May implies additional breathing space for the young animals and shifts the selection standard of the animals.

Hornblends, and there may be another quarter of an ounce obtained. This would give an average yield from the tailings of about 32a. per ton, and from the pure pyrites of over 500 ounces per ton. These tallings were only estimated to yield five or six ounces per ton, so that if those who have been manipulating of them can only get half of the gold the analysis has proved them to contain, they will raise the average of the lais yield to two and a-half to two and three-quarter ounces per ton of quartz. But the greatest

Let us remember that the horses that are broken down in the attempt to educate qualities that belong not naturally to the age, and, when educated, are so educated by means of sacrifices, in other

ment of Mr. Abel has been the catalyst for the yellow sales and sandstone that abounds here. The gold can be extracted at the rate of 3 dwts. per ton. It will remain to be seen whether batteries, or any other crushing power, will be able to extract gold in the same proportion. If they can, there are millions on millions of struts similar to what was shown me that may be operated upon."

A CURIOUS LEGAL DIFFICULTY.—In the civil suit of Laughton v. Famkner, tried recently at Laramie, the defendant, after having been served with a capias, was

directions, are used for stock purposes under the idea that the injuries they have received in the "stumping" process are not of such a nature as to be transmitted to their progeny. It is remarkable if this really be so; but we do not believe it. The same objections that have recently been acknowledged to hold good

larged on his bail. He, however, failed subsequently to surrender to his bail, and proceedings were accordingly instituted against his sureties. On Tuesday last he was accompanied by one surety, having come down from prison for the purpose, applied to the Sheriff to take him into custody, but the Sheriff refused in the existing state of the law to do so. He then went before the Judges of the Supreme Court, but they declined to make any order on the matter, and accordingly the defendant, tho' not a prisoner, is still at large.

respecting the testing of steam boilers may apply to the testing of horses. The strain to which boilers have been subjected by persons who demanded a guarantee of their safety has only served to destroy the only guarantee of safety they possessed—namely, the coherence of parts, and the fixity of rivets.

AUSTRALIAN COLONISTS IN GERMANY.—We learn from the *Frankfurter Zeitung* that in Altona a club numbering fifty members has been formed, consisting of Australian colonists who have returned to their fatherland. The name of the club is the "Australia." One of its objects is to assist those who return from the colonies with but a small capital to settle in business, and to secure employment to those without means. The principal object, however, is to assist emigrants to the Australian colonies in obtaining good employment, and to keep them from returning to their native land.

A moderate strain would have disturbed nothing; but such test strain as boilers have usually had to bear has rendered a greater many incapable afterwards of bearing even the pressure for which they were intended. We maintain similarly that horses subjected to such a strain as is applied

COMPLIMENTARY CONCERN.—A complimentary concert, now falling into the hands of unprincipled men, was offered to Mrs. J. F. Robertson, a vocalist who has occasionally taken part in entertainments in this city, took place at the Temperance Hall last evening. The Hon. Mr. Charles, M.L.A., occupied the chair. The attendance was of very large. The programme consisted of a number of excellent songs, duets, and recitations, many of which were very creditably given. Mr. J. J. Ryall, jun., presided at the

generally to two-year-olds permanently enfeeble them, and that the consequences must be made good by the parents, and do show themselves in the offspring. These results can only be obviated by the introduction of rules by the various jockey clubs similar in tendency to that now under consideration, and we are glad to see the

DISSOLVING VIEW was.—A very good collection of dissolving views was, last night, exhibited by Mr. Crook, in the Christ Church Schoolroom, Pitt-street South. There was a large audience present. The views were illustrative of Dr. Livingston's travels in South Africa, and were, for the most part, singularly lifelike and picturesque. There were also some scenes from the history of Robinson Crusoe, and about three miscellaneous subjects.

100

